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We'll tell you all about the 1982 convention in Ft Worth in the February issue of TNA NEWS, so start making plans to be there!

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REMEMBER The  
of February is the dead  
line for the March issue

# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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**HAPPY NEW YEAR!** May 1982 bring to you all the advantages of good health, prosperity and love.

1981 was an eventful year. We witnessed many rare coins bringing record prices, and we also saw silver and gold plummet. Interest rates hopefully will continue a downward trend and if our economy will respond, business should be good for our dealers this year.

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This might be a good time to remind everyone to set aside May 21-22-23. Our annual TNA convention is slated for those dates in Ft. Worth. The convention will be held at the Tarrant County Convention Center with the **Ft. Worth Coin Club** as host. L. C. (Lonnie) Meers is the general chairman with Bob Slocum as bourse chairman. Ft. Worth always has a line show, and the reason can easily be found. They have an active, energetic coin club with members who are enthusiastic.

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Gerald Kendall continues to do a fine job as 2nd VP. His monthly newsletter to the governors is interesting and informative. Remember our goal of 500 new members by

our next convention. Won't you help by proposing one new member. Thanks.

Lyman Barteel, our 1st VP, may by this time be recuperating from surgery. We wish Lyman a speedy recovery. This man has certainly been a pillar for TNA.

By the way, TNA needs a librarian. Any volunteers out there? Let me hear from you.

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Most of our clubs had a very active and fine 1981. From the TNA family we wish to all an even greater 1982!

## \$30,000 CAMPAIGN BUTTON

Some 60 odd years ago James M. Cox ran for the presidency. He and his running mate, Franklin Delano Roosevelt were unsuccessful. Roosevelt stayed alive politically and became president — again and again and again. Cox disappeared into the mists of history. Now he has surfaced again, this time as half of a campaign button which sold for \$30,000 at an auction.

The buyer of the Cox Roosevelt button was a lawyer from Chicago. He is owner of the largest collection of FDR memorabilia in the U.S. and he said his latest acquisition is the "capstone" of his 10,000 piece collection.

# WHY NOT CUAUHTEMOC?

BRENT BROWN

When I am asked what is a relatively easy series of Mexican coins to collect that is interesting, historical and affordable in BU grades I suggest "Why not Cuauhtemoc?"

The type coins with the image of Cuauhtemoc, the last Emperor of the Aztec Empire, are easy and inexpensive to acquire in BU. Plus many notes, medals, and tokens with his portrait on it can be found by the patient collector. These all tell a great deal of the history of the Republic of Mexico.

Cuauhtemoc can be found on five major type coins. Four of these are 50 centavos coins and the fifth is a five peso coin. All of these have as the obverse design the Mexican eagle perched on a cactus plant with a snake in its mouth. This design is the coat of arms of Mexico and much could be said concerning its origin and development.

The 1950-51 issue of 50 centavos coins are .300 fine with the emperor facing right wearing a plain headdress. On the other four types the portrait is quite identical.

A large bronze 50 centavos was issued from 1955-1959 with the bust of the chief facing left. This was followed by a copper nickel issue of reduced size struck from 1964-1969. In 1970 the obverse of the coin was stylized while the bust of Cuauhtemoc remained unchanged thereby introducing a fourth type.

The most popular coin with the Aztec chief is the 5 peso silver coin

from 1947-1948 in .900 fine silver. The coin is larger than the United States silver dollar. Again, the chief faces left in a detailed headdress. The overall appearance of the coin is quite nice, especially in BU.



CUAUHTEMOC 5 PESOS

When the Spanish entered Mexico they found that most of the country was under the control of the Aztecs and they began the task of winning the land for Spain. As the Aztec Empire began to crumble, Montezuma was taken prisoner by the Spanish and later stoned by his own people. He was followed by Cuhtlahuac who ruled but a few months before dying of smallpox. Cuhtlahuac was succeeded by Cuauhtemoc who was the nephew and son-in-law of Montezuma. At the time of his coronation he was in his early twenties.

He ruled over a divided city. His coronation lacked the pageantry and  
(Continued on page 22)

# ON CHANGING PATTERNS AT NUMISMATIC CONVENTIONS

By Robert E. Greenwood

A few years ago, at an ANA national convention, a certain old-timer deplored the fact that the ratio of dealers to exhibitors was increasing with time. And, indeed, he seems to have been right.

In a planned society the best plans can often go astray. Many of us can recall the boastful claim that was made about the time the Medicare Program was adopted: namely, that now medical attention would be available to all. A year or two later I recall reading an article where the author pointed out that such a large program would entail additional training of personnel and huge outlays for new hospital buildings and equipment and we would find that medical costs were mounting. (Perhaps this author just expected them to mount and not to soar.) This view seems to have been right. There is much more medical care now available, but it costs much more also. No doubt these inflated costs have influenced some people not covered by medical insurance to delay and/or defer needed medical treatment.

In numismatics one of the biggest changes has been the adoption of a new grading scale for coins, with many more grades at the top. It used to be that a coin with no wear, no bag marks, no scratches was either uncirculated or brilliant uncirculated depending on whether or not there was a mirror-like finish in the field. People used to be satisfied if the legends, designs and profiles or outlines were sharp and clear. Many of

us were satisfied if we could have a feeling of rapport with the artist and engraver team and get our own glimpse of their concept.

But no longer! How can you hope to fathom the artist's design if you have only a MS 60 coin? How can you appreciate the craftsmanship of the engraver if your model for study isn't MS 68? Of course, this mania for acquiring coins of MS 68 or higher has increased the price (and brought out from their hiding places many coins we didn't know existed).

Along with this increase in the price of top coins, the motel, hotel and convention center people have raised their charges for use of their facilities. Not too many years ago, the sponsors of a local coin show could go to a fairly large motel center and obtain the use of an exhibit room and a bourse room for a very small fee (maybe no fee at all). Of course this was with the expectation that the dealers and out-of-town attenders would rent rooms from the motel complex. This author believes that the dealers still rent rooms at the designated motel complex, motivated perhaps by better security as well as convenience. But now the sponsoring club has to pay a high rental for the bourse room and frequently the exhibits hall just doesn't get rented.

The big fad of the middle sixties was that "hoarders" tried to get complete roll sets of certain coins. That has past. It was perhaps just an aberration. The great rise in the price of silver around January 1980 and the

bursting of that bubble was also a short-lived phenomenon. No doubt something else like this will happen again. Who wants to say that a few years from now somebody will not buy up "all" the wheat cents, and three or four years later sell them wholesale for a huge profit? No doubt many of us on the sidelines expect this.

The exhibitors, as a class, just don't push their exhibits as they did a decade or so ago. The security problem in transporting the exhibit to a show has lessened the desire to exhibit, as well as the fact that most conventions require the coins or numismatic material to be on view for the full term of the show. That increases motel bills for out-of-town exhibitors.

A score of years ago I am sure most dealers sold to "collectors" at a bourse. Lately, I suspect, that transactions among dealers form a much higher percentage of the sale pattern. At a recent show in Austin I noticed one dealer who was looking over the contents of two small boxes of coins in 2x2 holders. He would perhaps lay a few aside, then go and get two more

boxes to look over, etc. Finally, he would take the coins laid aside and look up the owner and try to make a deal.

As a collector of coins struck on polygonal flans or multi-sided planchets, I asked a dealer if he had any such coins. He said no. But three hours later he had bought another dealer's "junk box." I looked through it and found a small 3 cent piece from Nigeria, struck on a 12-sided flan which I didn't have. I also found I could up-grade a Great Britain 3 pence coin, also struck on a 12-sided flan, with the profile of King George VI. The dealer priced them to me quite reasonably. Neither coin could make the MS 55 grade. (Well, maybe they could.) But of what concern was that to me? Both were in a series of coins struck by the Royal Mint (still in London at the times of the striking) in nickel-brass on 12-sided flans.

They would be something I could exhibit (if only I would become an exhibitor again).

Finally, attendance at all coin shows I have been to recently has been down.

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EDITOR

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Three hundred prints of a new, 28-minute sound and color motion picture, "Silver," have been donated to the U.S. Bureau of Mines, 4800 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213. Write above address if your club needs a program.

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For those who love music, Hungary has issued a 500 Forint legal tender silver coin honoring Bela Bartok who was acclaimed by the famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin as "the greatest composer of our age." The obverse of the coin shows Bartok in profile, wearing a hat, against a map of the world, symbolizing the international

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from the 2nd vice president

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The new member applications for the month of November numbered 22. I am proud of that showing as I think it is the largest of this year. Also, I see that a few certain governors' names appear more than once in this list TATOTH to all of you who have worked so hard for this record.

Now for another thought. Have you stopped to realize that INA is less than six months away? I, for one, am strong on good exhibits. As a collector who has attended many shows from 1960 to date, I can remember the days when we had so many exhibitors that we were wondering just where we could put them all. I am sure many of you can do the same. Let's make the Ft. Worth convention a good one with a great number of exhibits. They do not have to contain 1822 \$5 gold pieces or 1804 silver dollars or 1913 Liberty Head nickels, they can be just

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## FEBRUARY 13-14

**GATEWAY & ALAMO COIN CLUBS** of San Antonio annual show, Roadrunner Recreation Center, Ft. Sam Houston **BOURSE:** Fred England, Box 21396, San Antonio 78221

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## MARCH 13-14

**CORPUS CHRISTI COIN CLUB**, 24th annual Collectors' Show, Exposition Hall **BOURSE:** Joe B. Davis, Box 3191, Corpus Christi 78404

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## MARCH 20-21

**SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB**, annual show, Tubbock Memorial Civic Center **BOURSE:** Ed Chauncey, 5015 University, Tubbock 79413

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## MARCH 25-28

**SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS, SINCON XI**, Airport Park Hotel, Inglewood, Calif. **WRITE:** Box 943, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406

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## MARCH 27-28

**WACO COIN CLUB**, coin & stamp show, Waco Convention Center. Details later

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## MAY 21-23

**TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSN CONVENTION**, Tarrant County Convention Center, Ft. Worth. **BOURSE:** Bob Slocum, 6732 Fortune, Ft. Worth 76116

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## JUNE 5-6

**GARLAND COIN CLUB**, annual show, Sheraton Inn Dallas Northeast. Other details later

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## FUTURE CONVENTIONS

1983 - April 14-16, **TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSN CONVENTION**, Corpus Christi

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### DISTRICT I -

**Stephenville Coin Club** gained recognition nationally through an article in *Coin World's* Oct. 21 issue. It featured R.D. Lancaster, a Stephenville businessman, who was one of the signers of a Short Snorter.



Morris Johnson  
Governor

The Nov. 25th issue devoted a large portion of the page to tell the story of a lighter pilot who survived World War II. The club members are proud to be a part in getting some old buddies back together after not having seen each other in 40 years.

A discussion was held on the Texas Numismatic Library and it was voted to send a donation to TNA and hope that every coin club in Texas supports this worthy project. Bill Stem, club president, reported that the government no longer requires that safety deposit boxes be inventoried in the case of the owner's death.

Also discussed was having a Christmas party on Dec. 14. Junior director, Natalie Adcock, filled in for Treasurer Mary Miller at the Nov. 9 meeting.

At a previous meeting, Joe B. Davis, Dist. 8 governor, Corpus Christi, was guest speaker. He talked on how important the TNA is and how col-

lectors are coming back into serious collecting instead of the instant silver market fly-by-nighter. — **Jo Stem, Sec.**

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### DISTRICT II -

**Odessa Coin Club** met Nov. 12 at United Way Bldg. with 16 attending. Dennis Parker presented a program on U.S. silver dollars with emphasis on investment possibilities that various writers have been forecasting. He also emphasized that dollars have always held a wide appeal to collectors and non-collectors alike making it a very popular collectible coin.



August H. Ganze Jr.

Election of new officers was to take place at the December meeting. — **August H. Ganze, Gov. Dist. 2.**

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The possibility of sponsoring a coin show in 1982 was discussed by members of **Midland Coin Club** at the November meeting held at Midland College. Twelve members were present and two new ones were welcomed to the group.

Major business planned for the December meeting was to be the election of new officers — **August H. Ganze, Gov. Dist. 2.**

#### DISTRICT IV —

Sixteen members were present at the November meeting of **Waco Coin Club**. Appointed to the nominating committee for new officers were Weldon Wilkerson, Tommy Hull and Herbert Lovell. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party and Mrs. Robert Schmetze was appointed as coordinator.

The program was the first of a series of Theme Nights and members displayed and discussed the Indian Head Cent, Colonial half cents and large cents were also on display. Stan Passman of Killeen gave a short talk on large cents and the effect Sheldon's grading system for the coins has had on the entire hobby. The theme for the December meeting was announced to be the Lincoln cent. — **J. P. Jones, Sec**

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#### DISTRICT V —

Barney Welch, reporting for the nominating committee at the November meeting of **Garland Coin Club**, presented a slate of officers for 1982: James Brown, president; Jack Johnson, vice president; and Lucretia Johnson, secretary/treasurer. Serving

as ANA representative will be Billy



**Robert E. Greenwood**  
Governor

Gilbreath, ANA representative; J. C. Andrews, and directors Andrews, George Johnson and Welch.

Tom Melinn won the door prize and Andrews conducted the auction. Mike McLanlane joined as a new member. The Christmas party was set for Dec. 18 at Sheraton Inn. — **Lucretia Johnson, Sec**

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Shane Fulmer will serve as the new president of **Texomaland Coin & Stamp Club** (Denison Sherman) assisted by H. C. Overt, vice president; Larry Donahoe, secretary, and John K. Meggison, treasurer.

Installation of officers will take place at the annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 18 at Denison Hotel with Barney Welch as installing officer. — **Col. Charles A. Wingo, TNA Rep**

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**Numismatics International** of Dallas has announced a successful Coin Exposition with over 900 visitors registering during the 3-day show. William Rosenblum, who conducted the auction, reported that he was pleased with the auction, in particular with two Mexican medals—the first an 1823 Proclamation piece of Augustin de Iturbide, with an estimated mintage of five that went for \$2300 and an 1822 of Iturbide that went for \$4300.

The educational forum sponsored by NI were well attended. William F. Spengler spoke on "Alexander's Successors in the East" and Walter W. Leonard spoke on "Pax Romana." Lt. Col. Clyde M. Reedy was the speaker at the meeting of International Bank Note Society. He discussed "A Potpourri of Indochina."



Exhibit winners were, modern coins—Win Spengler, Stuart Eisen and Allen Schrook, ancients—F. W. Douglas and Bill Mark, banknotes—Neil Shaler, Bill Benson and Dennis Hickey, topical, F. W. Douglas and Benson.

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#### DISTRICT VI —

Final planning is in progress for the 25th annual Money Show to be held Jan. 29-31 at Adam's Mark Hotel in Houston hosted by Greater Houston Coin Club. Quality exhibits are still being solicited by exhibit chairman,

Jay Jackson, 3006 Beauchamp #2, Houston 77009. Jackson also has



Al Loja  
Governor

been selected by the club to act as general chairman for the January 1983 Money Show.

Gerald Kendall and Bill Mark discussed exhibits and exhibiting at the November meeting and plans were made for the annual Christmas party at the December meeting — Al Loja, Gov. Dist. 6.

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#### DISTRICT VII —

The annual coin and stamp show sponsored by Alamo and Gateway Coin Clubs of San Antonio will take place Feb. 13-14 at Roadrunner Recreation Center on Stanley Rd., Ft. Sam Houston. Bourse chairman



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The Alamo Club planned a Christmas party on Dec. 10 and on Mar. 20-21. an ANACS Coin Authentication Seminar will be held in San Antonio with location and time to be announced. — **Club Bulletin**

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#### DISTRICT VIII —

Election and installation of 1982 officers for **Liberty Coin Club** of Corpus Christi was to take place at the annual Christmas banquet on Dec. 8. To serve are David Walzel, president, Ross Barrera, 1st vice president, Alonzo Perez, 2nd vice president, Ernest Howe, secretary, and Louis Gonzales, treasurer. The dinner will be at Ching Mei Restaurant.

At the Nov. 10 meeting, Dick Liby showed a short movie on his Alaskan adventures, then trade with the Russians and then primitive mode of transportation. On Nov. 24 a slide-tape program on "Mines and Mints" of Colorado was shown. The program was arranged by Glen Littrell. INA Governor Joe B. Davis was honored with a Club Life Membership. — **Club Bulletin**

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A coin exhibit and slide program on coins of Israel were shown by Amber Littrell at the Nov. 3 meeting of Corpus Christi Coin Club.

Bob Evans planned to present a program in December with his subject relating to changes in the tax laws for 1982.

Members set the dates of Mar. 13-14 for the 24th annual Collectors Show which will be held at Exposition Hall. Joe B. Davis is bourse chairman and table reservations should be sent to Davis, Box 3191, Corpus Christi 78404. Cost is \$30.00 per table. — **Club Bulletin**

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#### DISTRICT IX —

**Levelland Coin Club's** annual Christmas party and Boys Club benefit auction was set for Dec. 15 at Pauline's Komor. D. O. Joplin reported that he was soliciting donations for the auction.

Three were present for the November meeting. — **D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9**

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Winners of Mexico gold coins given away at the annual coin show hosted by **Lamb County Coin Club** of Littlefield in November were Herman West, Nat Landberg and E. L. Mernott. Treasurer Gus Clark reported if there were no outstanding bills, the show would net \$176.00.

The November meeting was held at the Reddy Room with six in attendance. Winning the door prize was Mernott. — **D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9**

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**South Plains Coin Club** of Lubbock planned their holiday party for Dec. 7.



Joe B. Davis  
Governor



D. O. Joplin  
Governor

in the party room at Municipal Airport. Thirty six were present for the regular meeting at which time five new members were welcomed. They include Max and Doris Hayslip, Anthony Fischer, Kevin Mauldin and Greg Forestieri.

The 1982 coin show will be held Mar. 20-21 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Bourse chairman is Ed Chauncey, 5015 University, Lubbock 79413 - **D O Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.**

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#### DISTRICT X -

Plans are continuing for hosting the 19th annual coin show on Feb. 5-7 by members of **International Coin Club of El Paso**. The show will be held at Rodeway Inn, Bassett Center, I-10 & Geronimo Exit. An auction



**Walt Woelper**  
Governor

will be conducted by William M. Rosenblum and Associates of Evergreen, Colo. on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Exhibits are being accepted for which trophies will be awarded. For table reservations and more information write Show Chairman, Box 3535, El Paso 79923. - **Walt Woelper, Gov. Dist. 10.**

The 1978-79 Singapore "Communications Satellites" coin has a solid internal market and a popular global theme. Moreover, it is estimated that at least half of the mintage was melted down during the silver boom year of 1979-80.

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#### DISTRICT XI -

Roy Wilson gave a report on the recent coin show and Nela Runkle and Derek Wood were presented a silver dollar for selling the most tickets on the gold piece in advance of the show.



**Nela Runkle**  
Governor

The annual Christmas party was set for Dec. 4 at Sutphens. At the Dec. 7 meeting, a charity auction was to be held.

The junior quiz winner was Rodney Hayes and an educational award was presented to Charles Taylor. Door prize winners were Homer Dotts, Len Harral, Alan Garrett, Lisa Thompson and Derek Wood. - **Nela Runkle, Gov. Dist. 11.**

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#### DISTRICT XV -

Carol Mounier presented a program on "Coins & Currency of Early America" at a recent meeting of **Beaumont Coin Club**. It included a slide show illustrating the many types of coins used. One of the



**Jerry A. Williams**  
Governor

more common coins of early America was the Spanish Milled dollar. Due to the scarcity of small change this coin was cut into eight pieces. Each piece was called a "bit" and were known as "pieces of eight."

Named as chairman of the

nominating committee was James Eldridge with Buck Dowden and Bill Stein as members. Kaye Brown was in charge of the Christmas party arrangements with Sid King and Jerry Williams assisting. Winning door prizes were James Eldridge, Bill Stein, John Brown, Buck Dowden and Kaye Brown. — **Club Bulletin**

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The regular meeting of **Greater Orange Coin Club** was held Nov. 2 and plans were made for the Christmas party on Dec. 17 at Ramada Inn.

Dewey Scott, chairman of the nominating committee for new officers, submitted the following: Dale Schmidt, president, Doug Hales, 1st vice president, Ski Balovich, 2nd vice president, Lucy Canter, secretary, and Lavada Canter, treasurer.

Doug Hales gave a talk on interesting facts surrounding the Lafayette commemorative silver dollar. Door prize winners included Dewey Scott, Doug Hales, Gale Schmidt, Lavada Canter, Lucy Canter and Jerry Williams. Hales conducted the auction. — **Lucy Canter, Secretary**

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Members of **Greater Port Arthur Coin Club** joined **Beaumont Coin Club** for the November meeting as their meeting fell on Thanksgiving Day. The group met Nov. 19 at First Security Bldg. in downtown Beaumont.

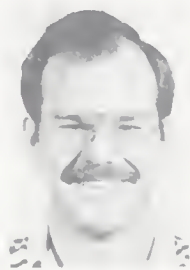
Called to the election committee were Alton Hirsch, Pat Mounier and Robert Brown. L. G. Brown, Avard Bill, James L. Hulse and Russell Hulse were elected. A party in December will be held at the Port Arthur Club. — **Club Bulletin**

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## DISTRICT XVI —

Eight attended the newly organized **Bryan College Station Coin Club** meeting held at Bryan Municipal Library on Nov. 23.

Dues were collected for adults and juniors are free. A discussion was held concerning meeting twice



**John Huntley**  
Governor

a month to provide a night for a trading and auction session.

John D. Huntley, TNA governor Dist. 16, gave a talk on Morgan dollars in regard to which ones of the first three years have a good luster and strike.

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## NEIGHBOR CLUBS

A new club, **Texas Eagle Exchange Coin Club**, was organized to promote numismatics statewide to assist in forming new clubs, gain new members for TNA, ANA and the local club by having coin shows where there are no coin clubs. A group of 12 met at Gateway Inn in Wichita Falls.

Bill Bob Bills spoke on the need for such a club. Al Risley discussed the history of the same type of club in Oklahoma and Doug Drain, Oklahoma Numismatic Association president, told how the club developed TNA and ANA.

Logan Essex of Wichita Falls was elected president. Don Seibert, Houston, vice president, and John Pontotoc, Tex., secretary. Secretary, in Austin, called the club "The Bradley-McIntyre Club." Ken

Saunders, Altus, Okla., and Al Sims, Duncan, Okla. Others elected upon acceptance were Sarge White, LaMarque, Joe Wade, Ft. Worth; Harold Faulkner, McAllen; Ken Fingson, Austin; and Bob Roseberg, Arlington.

For more information contact Bills Box 4, Ponferric, Tx 76269.

### ISRAEL LIRA

For three decades, the State of Israel operated under a monetary system which established the Lira (Pound) as the nation's fundamental unit of exchange. But in 1980, a new monetary reform removed the Lira from the Israeli system and Israeli coins and currency are now based on the Shekel denominations.

### VICTORIAN GOLD

Struck in the twilight of Queen Victoria's long reign in Great Britain, the "old head" gold half sovereigns bear a portrait that was personally approved by the aged monarch who had considered the previous "Golden Jubilee head" to be unflattering. The "old head" is the image, benign and dignified, that most admirers of Victoria remember her by. The "young head" engraving, which depicted Victoria as a very young woman, had continued to be used for 50 years.

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## WHY NOT —

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celebration that his predecessors enjoyed. Though his subjects swore allegiance to him, they were divided on how to deal with the Spanish. Some wanted peace, others wanted war, and others only wished for an end of the struggle which would preserve their lives and possessions.

Cuauhtemoc chose to defend his city to the death regardless of the consequences. To encourage his troops, he reminded them that when their ancestors entered the Valley of Mexico, they were few in number but brave in spirit. They persevered and soon were masters of Mexico. Cuauhtemoc called upon his men to be courageous as their forefathers and again retake their Valley.

During the final three months of the siege of the Aztec capital he led his people with stubborn courage. As the city fell and the Aztecs were forced into Lake Texcoco Cuauhtemoc was captured. He was kept alive for three years by Cortes as the Chief of Mexico while Tenochtitlan was being rebuilt.

After conquering much of Mexico, Cortes proceeded through southern

Mexico to extend his control. Cortes feared that if he left them behind they would be tempted to revolt.

Cortes' expedition proceeded out of Mexico and into Guatemala and Honduras. Near the village of Izancana Cuauhtemoc was accused of rebelling against the Spanish. Several witnesses spoke against the Chief and Cortes had Cuauhtemoc hanged on Feb. 25, 1525. Cortes also murdered the other Indian chiefs in the group. Other accounts tell of Cuauhtemoc being tortured and burned to death on this date.

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### PEACE TREATY COINS RARE

On March 29, 1979, Egypt and Israel formally signed the peace treaty that marked a new era in Middle Eastern relations.

In 1980, to commemorate this historic event, the Egyptian government issued a 4-com proof set for presentation to President Sadat, Prime Minister Begin, President Carter and 18 other world statesmen.

By authority of the government of Egypt the total mintage of these proof sets is to be forever limited to exactly 50 sets. With 21 sets already privately owned by the three heads of states and the 18 other officials, only 29 sets were available to the world's collectors.

The coins included are: 10 pound, 5 pound, 1 pound proofs in .875 fine gold and a 1 pound proof in .720 fine silver.

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Britain's 'China Trade' silver dollar and China's Yuan Shih kai silver dollar are issues of historical merit. Vast numbers of these coins were melted down over the last century.

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most desirable today because West Germany no longer issues silver coins.

Since the West German mints stopped issuing coins in 1979, the existing silver coinage has been in greater demand. The largest silver dollar issued by West Germany was the 32.5mm, .625 fine silver proofs struck for the 1972 Munich Olympic Games.

## CLUB SALUTE!

Texas Numismatic Association wishes to honor its chapter members so the Governing Board established an award to salute the three top clubs in Texas. The awards are made annually at the Governors' and Club Representatives' breakfast during TNA conventions. THE CLUB SALUTE AWARD carries first, second and third honors. Clubs participating must be TNA members in good standing.

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3. Types of programs and any special programs held during the year
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8. Special honors bestowed upon club or any member
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10. List any ideas your club has adopted to increase interest
11. What each club did to further and encourage numismatics
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